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OGDEN CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1910

## filling up

#### Gov. Dickerson and Bat Nelson Are Latest Arrivals

of popular attention among today's arrivals were shared between Gover-nor Dickerson and Battling Nelson,

former champion lightweight.
"Bat" arrived on a morning train
from the coast and was the center of an interested throng when he went in the hotel to register. One of the first men he met was Tex Rickard, whose career as a fight promoter be-gan when he brought the Dane and Joe Gans together in Goldfield several years ago for the blggest purse ever offered in the prize ring up to the time Jeffries and Johnson were match-

"Tex" greeted Nelson cordially and gazed after the lightweight admiringly as the latter went down the street.
"Don't think I ever saw 'Bat' look

ing any better," said Rickard. "Look at him step along. Seems lively; quick in his movements and all that, out for a come-back at Wolgast, surest thing you know. Believe me, he won't be such a short-ender either." Rickard was in an unusually cheerful mood today. He declared that his worries were over and that the fight was going to be staged on time and with everything in readiness. During the night he received many messages from the coast which assur-ed him of good seat sales and similar assurances came from quite a number of unexpected quarters.

Reno, Nev., June 28.-Reno today is awaiting the arrival of Governor Dickerson, who, it is understood, is returning to Carson City from Ely, and intends to make a brief stop here en route. Just what would be the governor's purpose in coming to this city has not been stated, but in view of his numerous denials that he would interfere in any way with the fighters, no one concerned admits the belief that it would be connected with the big contest.

The news received here last night however, of the circulation in Chi-cago o fanother rumor that the fight would be called off, lends added in-terest to the expected visit of the state's chief executive. Promoter Tex Rickard is keeply auxious to see him and he is preparing to be at the station to meet his train. Rickard and Dickerson are said to be old friends, and though the promoter only a day or two ago received a telegram directly from him at Ely, giving posi-tive assurance that he had no intention of trying to prevent the fight message as the recipient saw fit, Rickard wants to hear from the govern-or's lips that the constantly revived eports of intervention are without

foundation. "I can't imagine who is doing all this 'no fight' talk," Rickard said to a group of newspaper correspondcussion of the Chicago rumor. there was the least bit of truth in it, I think it is reasonable to suppose that Nevada people would hear the news before it leaked out in San Francisco or Chicago. I am in close taken, I would certainly be one of the first to know. Of course, all these rumors are nothing but wild conversation, but they do us a lot of harm in leading many folks back east to think that maybe there is some truth in them and that if they start out here to see the fight hey would have their trip for nothing. That's what hurts, and that's why I'm so anxious to have Governor Dickerson come here and tell you newspapermen what he's told me in his telegram, that there is absolutely no intention on his part to attempt to call off the

Rapid headway is being made on the day to have it completed next Friday, and so marked was the progress yesterday that the contractors said the same of the sam it would be quite possible to fin-ish the job by Thursday night. The plans call for a seating capacity of about 17,000, but according to Rickard, heavy orders for tickets received from the east yesterday point to the possibility of a much larger attendance than was at first expected and ic may be necessary to enlarge the structure. To be forehanded in such a contingency, lumos, sion will be added to the site. It an extra tier is not required, a roomy platform will be placed behind the rear top seats, encircling the entire structure with capacity of providing structure with capacity of providing canading room for about 4000 people, eapacity of the capacity of the capaci a contingency, lumber for an exten

It is estimated that more than 50,000 feet of lumber and five tons of nails must be put into the building be-fore it is ready for use. The Washoe county grand jury, which is supervis-ing the work, is making frequent trips to the site in order that no precautions for the salety of spec-tators is overlooked.

One of the biggest orders for tickets yet received was reported last night. Residents of three towns in the north easternpart of the state and whose combined population figures only 2,000, made joint application, it is said, for 1,708 seats. Thus far, the greatest demand has been for the

higher priced reservations.

Well known ring votaries continue to pour in daily and by the end of the week probably nine-tenths or more of fistiana's leading celebrities will be on the scene. One of the latest arrivals is Edward McKeown

when John L. Sullivan came in the afternoon to see the champion work the Canadian immediately sought out the veteran and they passed a pleasant quarter of an hour together recalling old times. It was stated by McKeown that he had been commissioned by friends in Canada to bet \$25,000 on the approaching fight. No instructions were given him, he said, as to placing the money, that being left to his own judgment after a care ful overlooking of the two principals. when John L. Sullivan came in the left to his own judgment after a care Iul overlooking of the two principals.
Jake Kilrain will arrive here from Boston next Friday, according to advices received by Sullivan who is impatiently awaiting the coming of the man who gave the ex-champion one of the hardest battles in the history of the fight game.

There probably will be no marked acceleration of betting in Reno until the arrival of Tom Corbett from San

the arrival of Tom Corbett from San

The presence here of Promoter Jim Coffroth is understood to be for the purpose of securing a convenient location in one of the prominent gambling halls for the official betting commissioners' activities. Corbett is promised competition by Jimmie Law-ler of Sausalito, Cal., who is now here

arranging for a poolroom.

Jim Jeffries' hard workout yester day was one of the principal topics of conversation in the hotels and sa-loons last night, and the opinion seemed to be shared by all who had the good fortune of being present that the big fellow was apparently in the finest possible trim and ready for the greatest battle of his career.

The utmost confidence in the out-ome of the contest, is professed by the friends and followers of both fighters. The Moana Springs crew say that Jeffries is absolutely certain of his ability to maintain his title of undefeated champion and that he is so sanguine of his prospects of defeat-ing Johnson that he is giving far less thought now to his own condition than to that of his pet namesake terrier which is suffering from an attack of

(Continued on Page Seven.) JOHNSON MONEY IN SIGHT.

San Francisco, June 28.—The betting on the big fight opened this morning at 10 to 7. Jeffries being the favorite Many wagers are placed and there is much Johnson

## **WORLD'S MARKETS**

WESTERU WOOL IS
MOVING QUITE SLOWLY

ment is noted in the local wool market but transfers are nearly all at manufacturers' prices. however, is confined to fine and fine medium, scoured, territory, half and quarter blood fleeces and a little un-washed delaine. One quarter Ohio sells at 25 cents and fine territory

62c to 64c cleaned.

Advices from the west indicate that the new clip is moving slowly with very litle inquiry on the part of local

Dealing in foreign wool is more

encouraging.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, June 28.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 2,500; market slow. Beeves, \$5.20@8.40; Texas steers, \$5.20@6.80; western steers, \$5.25@7.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.40@ 5.40; cows and heifers, \$3.60@6.70; calves, \$6.00@8.50.

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 000; market slow and 10c off. Light, \$9.20@9.45; mixed, \$8.75@9.40; heavy \$8.75@9.30; rough, \$8.75@8.95; good to choice heavy, \$895@9.30; oigs, touch with every part of the state \$9.106.60; bulk of sales, \$9.25@9.35, and if any action against us was Sheep—Receipts estimated at 13, 000; market steady to a shade up. Native, \$2.75@4.95; western, \$3.00@ 4.85; yerlings, \$5.00@6.25; lambs, na-

tive, \$4.75@8.50; western, \$5.00@7.60. Omaha Livestock.

Chicago, June 28.—Cattle—Receipts 2,300; market active, steady. Native steers 4.75a7.75; cows and heifers 3.25a6.00; western steers 2.50a6.25; cows and helfers 2.75a5.25; canners 2.50a3.50; stockers and feeders 3.00a 5.75; calves 3.50a5.00; bulls, stags, 3.50a5.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 12,300; market 10 to 20 cents lower. Heavy 8.80a9.05; mixed 8 90a9.00; light 9.00a9.35;

Chicago Produce.
Chicago, June 28.—Butter, steady; creameries 24 1-2a27; dairies 23a26.
Eggs—Easy; recelpts 26,995; at Eggs-Easy; receipts 26,995; at mark, cases included, 15a16 1-2; firsts 17; prime firsts, 18 1-2. Cheese steady; daisies, 15 1-4a1-2; twins 15; young Americas 15 1-2a3-4, long horns 15 1-2a3-4.

New York, June 28.—Copper weak; standard spot and July, \$11.90@

Lead firm, \$4.45@4.50,

BRICE'S SON LEFT AN ESTATE OF \$100,000

New York, June 28 .- The will of Stewart M. Brice, son of the late Senator William Brice, who died at Ashbury Park on June 9, has just been filed for probate. The value of his estate is not given, but is said to amount to more than \$100,000.

LUCIUS W. HOYT DEAD.

Denver, Colo., June 28.-Lucius W latest arrivals is Edward McKeown of Winnipeg, who claims to have held the heavyweight championship of Canada from 1881 to 1885. Mc Keown spent most of his time yes her of the general council of the terday at Jack Johnsons camp, and American Bar association.

#### One Man Killed and Six Persons Are Injured

Chicago, June 28.—One man was pinned under an automobile and drowned and five others and a young woman were seriously injured early this morning, a few miles from Hammond, Ind, when the car plunged into

The Dead, Peter Ripley, 30 years old, Ham-

The Injured.

Bernice Brackett, 21 years old,
Hegewisch; cut about face by barb-

ed wire. Frank Baker, 32 years old, Ham-mond, shoulder dislocated and internally injured.

Frank Bick of Hammond, three ribs broken. George Heiser, 25 years old, of Ham-mond; head cut and internally in-

jured. Frank Betz, Jr., of Hammond, 21 years old; shoulder cut and arm bruised.

Irving Betz, 23 years old, of Hammond; shoulder broken and internally Irving Betz, with four male com-

panions, met Frank Betz and Miss Brackett at Lake Front park, and, after supper there, started home. They were about half way between Roby and Hammond when, at a turn in the road, young Betz lost control of the car.

The big machine plunged from the

road, crashed through a fence, struck a telegraph pole and turned turtle in

which the automobile is said to have been racing at the time, heard the crash, and, with a number of passeners, hurried to the rescue. They extricated Ripley's body and put it, with the injured persons, on the car and hurrled to Hammond. The Betz brothers were taken to their home and the others to a hospital.

The Betz brothers are sons of Frank Betz, millionaire manufacturer

## ROOSEVELT CANNOT ESCAPE CROWDS

New York, June 28 .- Col. Theodore Roosevilt departed at 10 o'clock this morning for Boston, where he will attend the Harvard commencement ex-

Col. Roosevelt came from Sagamore Hill to New York and kept secret the hour of departure to avoid the crowds.

He will preside at a meeting of the Harvard alumni tomorrow and will make a short speech. Outside of this, he has refused to disclose his plans for the trip. He expected to return

home on Friday.

It had been raining all night in Oyster Bay, but Col. Roosevelt decided not to give up the trip by automobile.

"I thought I would rech my com-partment unseen," he said, "but an partment unseen, he said, but an old letter carrier, who first nominated me for the assembly nearl ythirty years ago, recognized me and came up to shake hands. Then the station employes gathered around, but I managed to reach my car. Some persons followed me in here, but I was reading very studiously and they didn't

stop."
Col. Roosevelt was alone in his compartment when the train started,

#### LOMAX CONFIRMS THE STATEMENT

Omaha, June 28—Last night's statement from San Francisco that E. L. Lomax, for the last 25 years general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railway, had arranged to leave that service to become passenger and traf-fic manager of the Western Pacific with offices at San Francisco, was verified today by a telegram from Lomax, now in San Francisco to his offices here. There is no intimation of who his successor will be.

## ROBBERS ATTEMPT AN AUTO HOLDUP

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 28.-Two Santa Barbara, Cal., June 28.—Two unmasked men attempted to hold up E. E. Ballinger of Denver, and a party of friends while they were motoring north through the Casitas Pass, half way between this city and Ventura. The men were armed with rifles and, at the command to stop, the chauffeur speeded up and made a turn in the mountain road as the bandits fired three shots which went wild. The Casitas Pass is about eight miles long and the section in sparsely settled. sparsely settled.

SURVEYS FOR A NEW AVIATION TRACK

Garden City, N. Y., June 28.—Surveys for a two and a half mile aviation track for exhibition and practice flights have been completed here. The high fence will enclose it and a grandstand to seat five thousand
It is also untrue that Estrada's men
persons will be erected. The track have captured the port of San Ubalwill be marked by fifteen foot standda, Nicaragua.

field. Fences and grandstand will be ready by the first of next week. A large silver trophy has been put up for competition among professionals and amateurs for the longest flight in the first 15 days of July. W. K. Vanderblit, Jr., Colonel Asa Bird Gardner, George Tarbell and other residents of the neighborhood will provide for other competition with similar donations.

STRIKE CLOSES BIG SHEET MILLS IN OHIO

Martin's Ferry, Ohio, June 28—The Light Sheet mill, employing 1200 men was closed today by a strike, a large majority of the men refusing to work with others who refused to pay ten per cent assessment for strikers

The double house, from which the mill strikers were evicted, was dynamited today No one was injured.

#### Railroad Legislation Will Have No Serious Effects

a creek containing five feet of water.

Ripley was planed beneath the machine and drowned, but the others managed to extricate themselves.

The crew of an interurban car, with which the automobile is said to have er for Alaska, whither he is going on a vacation trip.

Mr. Sheiff was exceedingly optimistic in his views both of the financial condition of the country and as regards recent legislation by congress affecting railroads. Discussing the latter subject, Mr. Schiff said that he did not believe that the recent amendments to the interstate commerce act will have any serious effect on the rallroads and that, now congress has adjourned, things will be adjusted to meet the new conditions. He added that he thought that congress would not for several years make any radical changes in the law as enacted at the session just closed and also that he believed that there would be little further exchange of a radical character on any subject during the remainder of the present administra-

## McEnery of Louisiana Passes Away Quite Suddenly

New Orleans, June 28.—United States Senator Samuel Douglass Mc-Enery died at his home here this morning.

Senator McEnery arrived Washington yesterday morning suf-fering from an attack of indigestion. He was taken to his home here, where physicians were summoned. The senator rallied somewhat after treatment but late last night his con dition took a turn for the worse and early this morning he lapsed into unconsciousness and died shortly before 10 o'clock.

Senator McEnery was in his 74th year and his health had not been good for several years.

Scemed in Good Health. Washington, June 28.—Senator Mc-Enery left Washington Saturday evening, only a few hours before congress closed. He appeared to be in the best

His present, which was his third, term, would not have expired until March 3, 1915. During his service he was known as an independent Democrat who voted frequently with the Republicans.

This was true particular.

This was true particularly in tariff legislation. Throughout the last two revisions of the tariffs he contended for the protection of cane sugar in-terests and was willing to make concessions to the majority party in r turn for favors shown to him. At times his attitude provoked

some criticism from his party associ ates, but this never swerved him from his independent course. The fact that Senator McEnery was afficted with almost total deafness prevented him from taking an active part in de Sergeant At-Arms Ransdell

graphed today to learn the wishes of the family in relation to having an official funeral. Until he gets a reply, no committees will be named.

ATLANTIC COAST OF NICARAGUA INHANDS OF GOVERNMENT.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, June 28.—Great Corn Island and the whole Atlantic coast of Nicaragua, with the exception of the town of Bluefields, are in the hands of the government Acoyapa has not been captured by the revolutionists as was reported yesterday. It is also untrue that Estrada's men

# ards, from which brilliant colored flags will be flown. The track is to be used this summer, principally as a practice ground for aviators who will enter the international meet in October. The International meet is to be held on a somewhat larger field, a mile beyond the practice grounds. A nominal admission fee will be charged spectators for admission to grandstands, the receipts to cover the cost of grandstand and policing field. Fences and grandstand will

#### Bailiff Loses Twenty-Two Pounds During Browne Case

Chicago, June 28 .- One of the out ward indications of the strain under which everybody connected with the Lee O'Nell Browne bribery trial is laboring was shown in the appearance of Balliff Whalen who has been in personal charge of the jury ever since it retired last Friday. The balliff, who is not a corpulent man at best, has lost twenty-two pounds during his airchty three house of service With eighty three hours of service. With this loss of flesh to the bailiff, who is experienced in criminal court meth-With ods, and is accustomed to long walts, t is believed that members of the jury

must have fared much worse.

During the evening nearly a dozen pitchers of ice water were taken into the room, whether for drinking purposes or to revive jurors overcome under the strain of the situation, the

balliffs could not say.

During the day the food allowed to the jurors was reduced to a mark-ed degree. This was not the result of an effort to starve them, however. The change was made because of the fact that many of the jurors, accustomed to active lives, had continued to eat their accustomed meals, with the result that they have all but collapsed under their imprisonment, Lack of exercise and fresh air is supposed to have been the chief trouble with the men who were sick.

#### Echo of the Controversy As to Discovery of the North Pole

Berlin, June 28—The charges con-cerning the disposition of the Arctic trophics left by him at Etah, which Dr Frederick A Cook made against Commander Robert E. Peary during the height of the controversy over their claims of discovery of the rorth pole, were sired in court today when the suit instituted against Peary by Rudolph Francke was opened.

Francke, who was associated with Cook in Polar exploration, demands \$10,000 in satisfaction of prizes of the hunt which he alleges Peary required him to surrender in consideration of bringing him back to America.

The defense sets up a general de

nial and further questions the juris-diction of the court on the grounds that the defendant is an American citizen having no domicile in this country. After hering the opening arguments, the court adourned to consider the point of jurisdiction.

Commander Peary was served with recently to fill a lecture engagement. At the time he said he would be un-able to remain here for the trial, and that he had placed the matter in the

that he had placed the matter in the hands of American Ambassador Hill. Scheequently Commander Peary returned to the United States. Peary's interests were looked after today by Attorney Jablonsmi, a partner of Victor Schneider, counstl of the American embassy, while Herr Thiel represented Francke. The latter was present, but was not called to ter was present, but was not called to the witness stand.

Tht proceedings were before three judges of the provincial court. In opening for the plaintiff, Thiel spoke more than an hour, going over the sole story of the equipment of Cook's expedition, the building of the supply station at Etah, on the north-west coast of Greenland, the hunting in that vicinity, Cook's departure to-ward the pole, Franche's illness, the arrival of Peary and Francke's return home in the Peary relief ship Erik.

The lawyer asserted that Peary had

were later presented by Peary to Col.
Roosevelt, while some of the blue fox
skins were given to President and
Mrs. Taft by Mrs. Peary

Mrs. Taft by Mrs. Peary.

Counsel claimed that the German courts had jurisdiction in the matter, because Francke, a German, was un-able to obtain redress in the United Replying for the defense, Herr Jab-

Replying for the detense, Herr Jub-lonsmi insisted that the court had no jurisdiction because Peary had neither property nor home here. "We consented," he said, "to appear at the trial only because our absence would have been construed unfavorably in counsel denied the allegations of Francke from beginning to end, and said they had the same foundation as

WILL ERECT TABLET.

did Cook's claim that he had been at the north pole

Madison, Wis., June 28.—Disappointed because the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin refused it permission to place its free speech memorial on university ball I saw a man arise out of the grass been on the campus, the graduating side the track. He came up in the

class of 1910, through a committee, has decided to buy a piece of private ground near the university campus and erect the rejected tablet on it. The fund to purchase the ground will be raised by subscription among the members of the class.

#### HARVARD CELEBRATES COMMENCEMENT DAY

Cambridge, Mass., June 28.—The Harvard law school set the com-mencement pace today, although class celebrations, especially that of 1880, in which former President Roosevelt was graduated, also held atten

tion. The law school alumni had as orator of the day Attorney General Wicker-

sham.
The Roosevelt class of '80, journey ed out to the Hoosick Whisick club in the Blue Hills, where all sorts of sports were enjoyed by athletes of thirty years ago. As Col. Roose-velt had already notified the secre-tary he would not be at these observances, the members were unditsurbed by a surlous throng.

Seven classes lunched and dined at the country club at Brookline, while later in the day many of the officials of the university were busy welcom-ing candidates for honorary degrees to be conferred at Commencement to-

#### HE WILL STUDY ANIMAL DISEASES

Oakland, Cal., June 28.-Dr. W. N. Boynton, formerly a student at the University of California, star fullback on the 'Varsity football eleven, leaves today on the steamship Siberla for the Philippines, where he will remain for two years to make a scientific study of rinderpest and other animal diseases, which, from time immemorial, have decimated cattle in the islands. The study will be made with the hope of discovering the study will be made with the hope of discovering the study will be made with the hope of discovering the study will be made with the hope of discovering the study will be made with the hope of discovering the study will be made with the hope of discovering the study will be made with the hope of discovering the study of rinderpest and rinderpes a remedy. The work will be under the combined agencies of the war and agricultural departments. Boynton mission. All lines of ships with reg was a member of the class of '06 at Berkeley, but left in 1905 to enter the veterinary department at Cornell. He held an instructor's chair in Cornell for two years and was appointed New York State pathologist in charge of all diagnostic work on rables and different animal diseases.

#### Zeppelin Continues to Carry Passengers in the Deutschland

Dusseldorí, June 28.—Couat Zeppel-in, with a monster airship, the Deutschland, made his third ascension with a full complement of passengers and crew this morning. When the craft was launched, a strong wind was blowing and the dirigible sailed over the towns of Elberfeld and Solingen. 15 mlles from this city

#### EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL AT PANAMA

San Francisco June 28-That all steamship lines will be given equal rights at Panama was a statement made by Secretary of War Jacob M Dickinson, who arrived in this city last evening.

On his arrival from Seattle, Mr. Dickinson received a letter from Cresbrough & Bates, requesting an interview before his departure today for the Philippines, regarding the treatment their ships might expect at Panama. The letter drew out the following statement:

coal to ships in trade at the same rate as to the Isthmian canal com-In the division of dock space and ac commodations for freight all will be treated fairly and without favor." Secretary Dickinson will sail on the steamship Siberia this afternoon, With Secretary Dickinson, besides his wife and son, J. M. Dickinson

Jr., who is a student at Yale, are Captain and Mrs. Lars Anderson and William L. Granberry, a student at Princeton, who hails from Nashville, Tenn., the home town of the Dickinson family. Brigadier General Ed-wards and Mrs. Edwards, who reached here Sunday, will also accompany the Dickinsons on the Far Eastern

trip.
At Honolulu, Secretary Dickinson will inspect the coast defenses being built there and make an examination in connection with the proposed forti-fications at Pearl Harbor. After a thorough examination into affairs in the Philippines, Secretary Dickinson and his party will return to the United States via the Siberian railroad.

### YALE-HARVARD BASEBALL GAME

New York, June 28.—Coilege men from almost every corner of the Unit-ed States were in New York today to take in this afternoon's baseball game between Yale and Harvard. The riv-al teams, after winning a game each on their hame grounds, came to New York for the third and decisive bat-

Harvard and Yale have met annually on the diamond since 1868, except in the years 1891 and 1896. In all, 115 games have been played, of which Yalo has won 58 and Harvard 56.

upt	
	HARVARD
Badgerc.f	Carr
Logan3b	Lannigan
Murphy1b.	McLaughlin
Philbinc.	Young
McIntyre2b	Potter
Corrierf	Gardner
Stevenslf.	Minot
Merrittss	Marshall
Murfey or Tommers	, p Hicks

#### CONFESSION LEADS TO DISCOVERY OF CACHE

Phoenix, Ariz., June 28.—Through the confession of two jall prisoners, jealous of the liberty granted to a third, deputy sheriffs last night locat-ed a remarkable cache of stolen goods in an abandoned well. The cache included everything from perfumery and silk gowns to shingles and car-

#### BANDITS ELUDE TRAIN OFFICERS IN PURSUIT

Conference of Pinkerton, Railroad and City Detectives Is Held. After Which a Posse Starts for Slaterville --- Members of Train Crew Give Further Particulars of the Hold-Up---Search Being Made for the Rubber-Tired Rig in Which Desperadoes Escaped

POSSE LEAVES TOWN. law, Cordon, Knowl and Cap-tain of Detectives Pender, left this afternoon at 1 20 for the up clues which developed during the course of the conference held this morning at the

city hall.
The posse used the big touring car of Denny Smith.

tective Pender said that they O
had hopes of running down O

0000000000000000 The officers engaged in trailing the bandits who held up the second section of Oregon Short Line train No. 1 early Monday morning in the north ern suburbs of this city are directing their efforts toward locating the rubber tired buggy in which the robbers rode to the scene of the hold-up and

in which they departed. The rig was followed to the jungles twelve miles west of Ogden, but there all trace was lost

The retret of the bandits was discovered in the underbrush but the men had either penetrated further into the dense growth, or had escaped over the railroad tracks nearby Railroad and Pinkerton detectives and the officers of this city and Weber

and adjoining counties have been in conference all morning. An noon an armed posse is to enter the jungle for a thorough search of the rendezvous of the desperadoes. If the outlaws are not taken completely by surprise a battle is ex-pected, as the men are heavily armed

and their work Monday morning indicates that they are a desperate gang.

Conference Held.

At the conference held at the police station this morning nothing new developed other than the fact that the entire crew on the train are of the opinion that there were but two men the Oregon Short Line train at Five Points early Monday morning. Conductor Williams and Head Brakeman Frankland, while at first positive there were three men, were

willing to agree with the statements of Rear Flagman Hathenbuck, Engi-

neer Kirkwood and Fireman Hill that

they had seen but two men all during the time of the hold-up.

Engineer's Story. Engineer Kirkwood said.
"I was stopped by a fusee and a torpedo. Either one would have been signal enough to stop. After whis-tling out the front and rear brakemen,

COCOOCOOOOOOOOOlengine cab and commanded me to give up what I had, which I did, and lost a purse with a few dollars in it He then crossed over to Fireman Hill A posse, consisting of Caporal and asked him what he had, and upon tain of Police Brown, Union Consider the Caporal Agent George Consisting anyway.

Consisting of Caporal and asked him what he had, and upon Hill's saying he had nothing, said, A fireman never has anything, anyway.

Consisting of Caporal and asked him what he had, and upon Hill's saying he had nothing, said, A fireman never has anything, anyway.

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Consisting of Caporal and asked him what he had, and upon Hill's saying he had nothing, said, A fireman never has anything.

Consisting of Caporal and asked him what he had, and upon Hill's saying he had nothing, said, A fireman never has anything. back to the chair car, where he told us to sit down. He then proceeded to tell the passengers to 'dig up,' and emphasized the fact that he was in earnest by driving the point of his shotgun into the ribs of Michael Par-lin with gret force and, after that struck him over the head a terrific blow. We put Parlin off at Brigham in order that he might secure medical

Engineer Kirkwood and his fireman both declare this man was as cool as if he had been performing some honorable task for which he was being paid, and was the heavier of the

Experience of Brakeman.

Rear Flagman Hathenbuck was as ortunate as Franklund, inasmuch as ne was deliberately shot at by one of Hathenbuck stated that he had gone back about six or seven pole lengths and had just stopped when the first shot fired hit in front of him, throw ing the dirt in his face. He placed his lantern on the ground and, imme diately upon doing so, another shot truck to the right of him. Then, he says. I stood up straight and I could see a man about sixty feet from me, who said, If you move again, I'll cut you in two. The tail lights were then shot out and, after the robbers had left, I went back into the train." Train Auditor Hinz, all during the time of the hold-up, was in the drawing room of the Pullman and he had considerable money which was saved by his staying in there, as the roblers missed him.

Shot Through Car. After the bandit had made his search and was leaving the tourist car, he turned and fired a shot down the aisle, tearing holes in curtains of the berths, the shots passing through the car door and lodging in the door

of the next car, the diner. Two men whom Officer Crompton directly concerned in the hold-up of arrested yesterday down at the South ern Pacific railroad bridge, and who gave their names as Shay and Thompson, were brought in to be identified by the train and engine crews, but neither one was identified by the men. Officer Compton said that when he saw the men they did not appear excited, but, after seeing his badge, Shay became extremely nervous, whereupon Compton said he was suspicious, so brought them in to the

Neither the railroad police nor the city officers have anything positive to give out, but are working along lines they claim will bring results.

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TRAIN ROBBERS IN BINGHAM.

Brigham City, June 27.-Reports from different sources in this city are to the effect that three suspicious oking men were in this city Sunda afternoon and evening and the three are supposed to be the ones who held up and robbed the second section of Oregon Short Line train No. 1, near Five Points early Monday morning. The men were ordinarily well dressed, although they showed signs in the

dusty condition of their clothes of having traveled considerably. Sunday evening about 8 o'clock the three men entered the Eddy Drug store and purchased a supply of cigarettes. The men acted peculiarly and persons with whom they came in contact noticed their uneasiness and at once cast suspicion upon them. Two of the men were of the same size, weighing in the neighborhood of 165 pounds each, while the third of the trio was heavier built, but not so tall

as the others.

The officers here kept a close watch on the men until after they were at the drug store, after which they disappeared entirely, and it is the opinion of the officers that they boarded Oregon Short Line train No. 14 at 8:15 o'clock for the south.

An inquiry at the depot as to whether any one had seen the men come to town revealed that three suit-cases had been left there, but no one seemed to know how they go there. The officers decided to search the suitcases for any evidence they might contain as to the character of the owners and found, with other things, three empty Colt's revolver scabbards. The suitcases were placed where they

The officers of this city, with Sheriff Josephson and Deputy Hyrum Jen-sen, are aiding the Weber county officials in searching the country to the south for the holdurs.

Among the victims that were on the train from this city were Walde-mar Call, who lost \$5; Leo Romer, \$3; A. T. Forsgren, \$1, and a gold watch; Albert Bailey, \$13.25; J. H. Samson, 35. A young man named Leadbeater, employed as a stenog-rapher for Lee & Dunn, real estate men, had a pocketbook in his hip pock-et containing \$52 and a purse in an-other pocket containing \$4. Te drew out the purse with the \$4 and, as he out the purse with the \$4 and, as he was about to deposit it in the bag of the robber, another man made a deposit, whereby Leadbeater withdrew his purse inside his hand unnoticed, and the robber was none the wiser.

Richard Berlin, who was struck on the head with the butt of a revolver and received an ugly gash, was taken of the train at this city, and is at a hospital here for treatment, but will resume his journey to Butte in a day.